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NEARING THE END.

Striking Operators Score Their First Point.

A Compromise With the American Rapid Effected -- Satisfaction of the Brotherhood-Western Union Still Stubborn-The General Outlook.

New York, July 27.—Matters at the American Rapid office, ln this city, are running as smoothly as if the men had only been absent from their instruments six minutes instead of six days. A singular circumstance in connection with the return of the striking operators is the fact that those who had been working in their places during the period of disaffection failed to put in an appearance. One of the managers, when asked what had become of his improvised force, laughed, and

"Most of them were hams, and I reckon they have resumed their usual avocations outside of telegraphing, whatever they may have been."

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The following is the 9 o'clock bulletin of the Western Union Telegraph Company: East-way wires O. K.; North, O. K. on all routes; South-way, wires all O. K. Through wires also O K. to all points. West, all routes O. K. Business clear on all points and business moving in good time. Chicago reports the overland wires O. K. Business about clear.

Washington, July 27-Promptly at noon seven of the Western Union force here, comprising six of the best operators in the service, quit work. This scrion was in accordance with an agreement reached several days ago to leave the office unless the difficulty between the company and their striking brethren was adjusted by the 26th inst. This leaves the Washington office practically abandoned.

Superintendent Zueblin, who came over here from Philadelphia for the second time "post haste," used bull-dozing and bribes to prevent them from leaving, but without

success. The new men quit. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Emile Heitz, of London, England, began suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company in the Saperior Court, claiming of them a sum of \$10,000 for a refusal to accept a cable message except "subject to mailing or delay."

Chicago, July 27 .- The striking operators remain firm as ever. The cotlection of subscriptions in preparation for the next pay day has commenced, and it is believed that \$5,000 will be turned in by the Board of Trade men and other sympathizers with the movement. Both the Western Union and the B. & O. claim to be handling business in better shape daily; still the legend, "subject to delay," is stamped across the face of every message stamped.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The strikers are jubilant over the coming dawn of the American Rapid Telegraph Company, and expect the B. & O. to follow soon. The Western Union officials are still firm and declare their wires clear and messages "ali sent with reasonable promptness. They claim that the operators are getting rest if they want it. but many of them are so ambitious under the promise of extra pay that they work longer than they should. Operators are being assigned permanently to certain wires, and applications for work are coming in daily.

PHILADELPAIA, July 27 .- The compromise between the American Repid Com pany and the Brothernood has had the effect of brightening business in every quarter, and telegrams poured into the Rapid's offices in streams. At noon the main office was handling double the business that it transacted before the strike All the operators were back in their piaces. and ten of the Western Union's best men were added to the complement, and they declare that they do not cars to go back to the Western Union in case of compromise, but prefer to remain where they ars.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—Notwithetanding the appearance to the contrary, the differant managers of the companies here persist in their declaration that they are running smoothly, with plenty of help. Men are of course arriving daily and presenting themselves for employment, some being accepted and others rejected. The Western Union manager claims to have a good fores of men at work day and night, and that if the other cities are affected uo more by the striks than Cincinnati, there will be no occasion for the company's conceding to the operators' demands.

One thing, however, is cartain, aither the operators or the managers are laboring under great misapprehension, for their stories differ on very material points. What the public have begin to look for la results, and not mere declarations. Each side is evidently doing its best to win and nobody doubts that. Arrangements are being made by the strikers for a monster pic-nlo. base ball and other means for raising money to assist them.

Indianapolis, July 27 .- The Board of Trade has adopted resolutions calling upon the company to end the strike at once.

Philadelphia, July 27.—The Commorcial Exchange suspended action regarding the telegraphors' striks, at the request of Superintendent Zeubiin, of the Western Union Company, who requests a hearing.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—The Board of Trade adopted resolutions "protesting against a further continuation of the present state of affairs in telegraphing, esuslng stagnation to general business, and this board believes that the Western Union Company is in duty bound to immediately arrange for its usual transmission of messages, so that the great business interests now at stake shall have immediate relisf;" also, requesting the Western Union Company to take such action as will bring about the desired result.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- By the majority of persons the surrender of the American Rapid Telegraph Company to the demands of the strikers is regarded as a certain indication that the strike is mearing its end. It is rumored that the Baltimore & Ohie Company would be the next to give in.

and that negotiations are now pending looking toward a consolidation with the American Rapld Company, thus forming a combination against the Western Union. It was stated at the offices of the Baltimore & Onio Company that it was tirs Intention of that company to remain firm. At the New York's Precautionary Measeffice of the American Rapid Company 160 operators were on duty, including the 110 men that went out on the day of the strike. Ninsty five out of the town offices wers opened, and 400 operators in all had returned to the employ of the company. The thirty-eight branch offices in this city were alsors-opened.

The Western Union Company still remains firm, however, in the position assumed since the beginning of the strike, and shows no indication of weakening. I'ress Agent Somerville says the action of the American Rapid would have no effect upon the policy of Western Union.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

Danger of Forming Without Question

Chauce Acquaintances. Philadelphia, July 27 .- The arrest of Charles V. Hunt, a respectable optician, on the charge of being implicated in the Warnock robbery with Chauncey Johnson, the notorious bank sneak, develops a rather remarkable soquoi to the latter's recent escapade. Hunt is a young Englishman, and for some months past has practiced his trade on the second floor of 711 Sansom street. Not many weeks since a benevolent-looking oid gentleman entered Hunt's establishment and stated that he wished to buy two pairs of spectacies. This little incident led to Hunt and customer forming a closs friendship. When the former saw his friend in the hands of the police he was grieved and fully trusting in the honesty of the old gentleman, who told Hunt that he had become involved in a little troubie, and begged him to use his influence in securing bail for his release. The young Englishman immediately started out in search of a bondsman. While on the errand he, by the merest chance, came across a man whom he had nione than once seen in conversation with "Major," the title his friend claimed, ifunt informed this person of the old man's arrest and asked him to do what he could to assist in produring baii. The man; who, by the way, turns out to be " Mysterious Jimmy," a notorious character, expressed the deepest sympathy at the Major's misfortune, and very readily consented to aid in securing his release. He knew of two men who would turn the necessary security, but they would, of course, expect something for their trouble. Hunt did not know how he was to raise any money, being in financial distress himself, but so overjoyed was he at the prospect of securing the "Major's" release that he as once volunteered to rake and scrape together, in some way or another, \$100. "Mysterious Jimmy" having thus fallen into what he rermed a "soft snap," went at once in search of the necessary bondsmen. While he was thus engaged. Hunt had secured \$100 by disposing at the roynity on a valuable patent. After having done this, however, the young optician, by a fortunate accident, learned that the "Major" was a natorious criminal. When, therefore, "Mysterious Jimmy' reappeared, accompanied by James B. Webbswrit cierk in the Prothonotary's Office, and another individual named as "Ned" Connay, Hunt was a different man entirely. Apprecihim, he refused to have anything to do with the matter. Webb, however, insisted that be and "Connuy" would furuish bail for Johnson's release, and that Hant should jusy them \$50 each for their services. The young Englishman indignantly retuse and the men went away. Webb and Connay had llunt arrested, but the mutter was made plain to the Magistrate and he was

GENERAL SIBLEY DYING.

The Hero of the Sloux Outbreak

Critically III-A Romantic Life. St. PAUL, MINN., July 27 .- General H. il. Sibley, the hero of the Sioux outoreak in 1862, is lying critically ili at his residence in this city. General Siblev's life has been a romance from his earliest youth. He is now seventy-two years old. At twenty-three he was taken in as a partner in the American Fur Company, and stationed at Alendota, in this state, as agent for the company. That point was the only settiement on the frontier. There, in a large stone house, he lived ln true baroniai style. He entertained there Captain Marryatt, Colonel Freemont, Featherstonehaugh, the traveller, and other distinguished wanderers in this ultima thule of the Northwest. He was sent as the first delegate to Congress from the Territory of Minnesota, defeating H. M. Rice who afterward was one of the first senators in Congress from the State. While the enabiing act for this State was before the House Committee on Territories, as a compliment to Sibley his home (Mendota) was named as the capital, but he firmly de-clined the honor, and insisted on St. Paul as the seat of the State Government. Had Mendota been selected it would have mads General Sibley a millionaire. His pride in his good name has kept him out of numerous chances to make money by shrewd enhancement of real estate by leglsiation. He was the first governor of the State, and signed, under compulsion of the Supreme Court, the \$7,000,000 of thricerepudiated railroad bonds, which a year ago were redeemed at fifty cents on the dollar. His management of the Sicux war was severely oritloised for its delays and apparent disregard for the suffering cap-tives, but at the end it was shown that his knowledge of Indian character and sagacious modern warfare was the means of saving hundreds of lives and of releasing every captive safe and sound. When the war was over he hanged forty-thres warrlors at Mankato and settled the Sioux troubles permanently. They have lived peacefully on their reservations ln Dakota ever since. General Sibley's achievements at that time were looked upon much as

General Crook's now are in New Mexico.

ures Against Cholera and Yellow Fever.

Lily Langtry's Good-Bye to America -Am Old Land Mark Obliterated.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Ordinarily a cargo of rags is of so little interest that it would amount to a journalistic joke to notice it. But it has been rumored that a ship's load of worn out clothing is in mid ocean on its way to this port, and it has terrified those citizens who have heard of it and produced a commotion among the sanitary officials. It is quite proper that it should, since it comes from plaguo-stricken Egypt. Among the officials of the sunitary depurtment, the ali-absorbing topics of conversution are cholera and yellow fever. Nearly every year there is a necess'ty for being the watch against the latter, since it is a dread visitor of Vera Cruz every season. But the more devastating destrover of Asia, an only occasional visitor, is more productive of alarm. Mr. T. C. Platt. President of the Quarantine Commission, says that whether the law warrants the act or not, if the Heaith Officer Dr. Sulth, does not assume the responsibility, he will, and either dump the cast off clothing of the lazzaroni in the ocean or burn them. Strict measures are being taken sgainst vessels coming from Mexico and the West Indies, that may be infected with yellow fever. And the Government has, as you are perhaps aware, instructed our representatives at London and Liverpool to inspect all vessels leaving those ports for America. That we will escape scott free, from both the plagnes named, is hardly probable; but, in view of our early and active preparation, that we shall have any severe visitation this year is unlikely.

THE FARED LILY. The Lily has faded, has vanished from our shores. The fast salling Aisska has borne across seas our English blossom. and probably put an end, it is hoped, to an absurdly long drawn out scnsation. It is sald she has become tunned in our climate, and expects to grow while again iu England. It is learned with something of regret, though it may affect Mr. Gebhard differently, that Mrs. Langtry will return in the fall to fill the togagements of another season. The consta tention, which as a married woman, she has permitted from Mr. Gebhard, has not served to commend her as an exemplar to the daughters of America. Save that she s "n fine figure of a woman," the American public has not discovered anything in Mrs. Langtry, elther as a woman or actress, for which she should be esteemed. The visits to our shores of foreign "society" women such as Ecrahardis and Langtrys. even when they possess unquestioned talent, is a positive evil, and it is weak and despicable in the American public to lionize them, especially when every element of intellect and morality that might awaken admiration is wanting.

THE MOST ELEMANT TACHT. The millionaires of this city, since there are no poor in New York, no suffering to relieve, no eelemosynary institutions to found and support, nothing to be done in the way of easing life's hurden from the shoulders of the toiling millions, have ensered into a lively competition in yacht building regardless of expense. Mr. Astor is determined to build the finest. It is to be all of steel, all thus far built being of iron, and to be 245 feet long. It will eclipse all predecessors by costinganot less than \$350,000. In fact there is no limit to the cost. The yacht will illustrate the sa-

terpriso of our American capitalists, and

the poverty of our American ambition. AN OLD LAND MARK GONE. The old Washington Market, or what remains of it, that has been an eye sore to New Yorkers who frequent . East Fulton street, is being torn down, to make room for a more commodious structure. There are old men however, who regret its removal. Many of its original occupante served in the Revolutionary war, and there are oid white haired butchers who remem-ber the Jersey Dutch woman dressed in linsey woolsey short gowns and wooden shoes, who frequented it with their eurds and buttermik. Here were to be found the only regularly licensed and apprenticed butchers, of the city. When there were no butcher oarts apprentices in white aprons delivered besisteake on traye, Here were whole regiments of sturdy soldiers, recruited for the war of 1812, and they formed the original fire brigade. In 1823, the yellow fever drove out all the butchers and muskmelons in Greenwich street. But brick by brick, the old market goes with all its memories, and ten years hence, it will be remembered only by the book

Tuz muiti-charge gun which is designed to revolutionize modern warfare, has been completed at the Scott foundry, Reading, Pa., and taken to Sandy Hoek, where tests will shortly be made under Government

THOMAS CUSTARD, of Meadville, Pa., one of the Milton trio of acrobats connected with Sell's circus, who had just been engaged as brakeman on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, and who was on his first trip, fell from a freight train at Windom and his head was crushed.

Illinois did not take proper care of her battle flags, and the vaterage get on the war path and secured a \$10,000 appropriation for the preservation of the flags. There has been some delay in preparing a room in the State House at Springfield for them, but the veterans are hurrying the authorities to take immediate action to fulfill the purpose of the appropriation.

MEXICAN HOSTILITY.

English and Germans Jealons of American Influence.

GALVESTON, TEX., July 27 .- A gentleman who has lived in Mexico and done business there for twenty-two years, quite recently from Monterey, speaking of the recent outrage on the American Consuiste there,

"I see in the affair a direct attempt on the part of certain of the populace of Monterey to insult the United States. The feeling in Mexico among certain classes at this time is bitter toward Americans, and daily becoming more so. The Mexicans are on the eve of snother presidential election, the anti-Dias party being quite scrive, claiming that Dias has been bought by the Americans and American railroad interests. Behind these are certsin manufacturers ln Mexico, who dread American competition. These manufacturers are principally English and German. They are eugaged in cotton and woolen industries. They look for free trade with the United States as a final result of American railroad enterprise in Mexico, and dresding this they are busily engaged in instilling into the minds of their Mexican employes that American enterprise in Mexico means the eventful conquest of their country by the United States.

CREMATION.

Remains of Carl Meininger Taken to Washington, Pa.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- In the most quiet manner, that almost escaped the observation of news gatherers, the body of a promlnent and weli-known German citizen of this city was shipped to Washington, Pa., for cremation, in accordance with the wishes of deceased expressed just before death. His name is Carl Meininger, who re ided at the corner of Broadway and Webster street. He was sixty-seven years of age, and came here from New Orieans in 1849. A bookbinder by trads he soon gave up the business and opened a saloon on Walnut street, opposite the Gibson Hause, where he amassed a fair fortune, which he has been enjoying for several years. He had been suffering from paralysis for soms time and died last Wednesday noon.

The body, accompanied by two sons and one son-in-law and Rev. Voss, of St. I'aul's Church 154 Race street, left over the Pan Handle road for Washington, Pa., where it will be cremated in Dr. Le Moyne's furnace, which will be heated and ready for the body. The ashes will be brought back to Cincinnati for final disposal.

Petroleum in Turkey.

CONSTANTINUPUS, July 27 .- General Walace is still fighting hard over the petroleum tax. He does not by any means consider the game as lost, although for the tims being the obnoxious overcharge has to be paid and householders are grumbling at the consequent rise in the price of Amerlcan gas. His Excellency stood out bravely against all recognition of the increased dues, but unformately there was no getting a cargo away from the ship that brought it until the demands of the Turks had been satisfied. The General, however, has very shrewdly had a protest noted with every payment made, and insisted upon a custom house receipt being given for the whols amount of the charges levled instead of one for the regular diles, with a separate acknowledgement on the part of Sameh Bey for that pertion of the money which is supposed to reach him as the fruite of his concession. The Government thus rendsre itself primariy responsible for this money whether it retalus it or not pending the settlement of the dispute

GREAT DESTRUCTION.

Millions of Feet of Logs Swept Away in Grand River, Mich.

DETROIT, MICH., July 27 .- The calamity threatened at Grand Rapide has occurred. An immense jam of loge, extending up Grand river for mlles, has been lodged against the bridge of the Detroit & Grand Haven Rallroad, near the city. It has been hoped that the bridgs might resist the tremendous pressure, but it succumbed and went down with a crack. The bridge of the Grand Rapids, Indiana's Chicago and West Michigan followed suit. Billious of feet of logs have gone down the river with the flow, and are almost certain to continue down, ewceping everything be-fore them, and going into Lake Michigan. If this proves true, a large additional num-ber of logs will be carried out at Grand Haven, as well as the destruction of all bridges there. The uitimate losses, it ls feared, will reach many hundred thousands of doliars. The calamity is unprecedented in this extent.

trade saie of 11,000 packages of cotton goods, the property of Bliss, Fablan & Co., of this city, has been mads. Nearly 1,000 purchasers were in attendance from this eity, Boston, Philadelphia, Baitlmore, San Francisco, Chicago, Kansas City, and Cincinnati. The sale was occasioned by the

Immense Auction Sale,

Naw York, July 27 .- The peremptory

dullness of the cotton goods trade during the past two months, and Biles, Fabian & Co. having in stock a larger quantity of staple cotton goods than they desired to carry, decided to dispose of about \$2,000,-000 worth at auction. It is thought the prices obtained at this sale will govern the price of cetton goods for the coming season. It is said the prices obtained were very satisfactory to the seilers.

Thursday's Base Bail. E Columbus -- Clucinnati & Columbus 5. Philadelphla-Metropolitan 8, Athletic 11. Baltimore Allegheny 11, Baltimore 8. Chicago-Philadelphias 5, Chicagos 17. Cieveland-Providence 2, Cleveland 5.

Detroit-New York 0, Detroit 2. Buffalo-Bostons 4, Buffales 7. St. Louis-Eciipse 5, St. Louis 4.

REIGN OF CRIME.

Chicago Overrun With Thieves and Thugs.

Diagraceful Negligence of the Police -Gambiers, Confidence Men and Bunko Swindiers in High Prosperity-Indignation of the Citizens and Measures for Reform.

Curcago, July 27 .- Chicago seems to have been selected by the thieves and other criminals from all parts of the country as an agreeable resort in which to spend the summer months. Never in the history of the city was It overrnn with greater numbers or with worse varieties of these social vermin than it is at the present time. Thes and-bagging and garroting epidemio that raged last winter has been to a certain extent stamped out, but in its place has come an era of bunkoing, mockauctioncering and general swindling that has made the streets a terror to all who are not on the alert and well posted in all the latest devices of crookdom for taking advantage of carelessness or innocence.

Either the municipal authorities are unable or unwilling to suppress the evil. The streets swarm with notorious cappers, steerers, bunko men and criminals of even more dangerous stripe, who are well known to the police, detectives and newspaper reporters, yst not the least effort is mads to interfere with thom. The gambling hells are all driving a slashing trade, and the mock-anctioneor is on the flood tide of prosperity. A fceble sort of an effort was made to suppress some of the more notorions of the mock-auction traps, and it was claimed that licenses were revoked whenever the police were satisfied of the swindilng nature of the concerns. This is pure humbug. Dozens of these traps, which could be shown up with half an effort, were left ununlested and are now in full blast, raking in their victims by the score. Within a radius of three blocks from the police headquarters no less than half dozen of these establishments are at this moment doing a thriving business.

And the burglars, the thugs, and other more dangerous and desporate characters share in the general immunity. They swarm in all their well-known haunts, and are seen duily and recognized for what they are by those whose duty it is to suppress them. Yet they remain unmolested and increase in prosperity and influence. It is not true that the police are entirely idle and make no arrests. There the average number of miserable drunken wrooks dragged into the police stations every night, and the wretched and bedrugged street walker, if she be particularly helpless and broken down, is frequently pounced upon and carried away in triumph. Indeed one private watchman has just vindicated the majesty of the law by successfully shooting and killing a twelvs year old Italiau bay who was caught, red-handed in the desponate villimny of picking up a broken watermolon. But even this fails to satisfy the public demand for reform. and there is a storm of indignation brewing among decent people that promises to make things warm when it breaks. The newspapers are deuouncing the disgraceful state of affairs In vigorous language and freely offer the Mayor and police ample information as to the wheresbout and identity of scores of notorious scamps who ought to be behind prison bars, provided any doubt or ignorance in that subject exists in the official mind. Whather the evil lies with the negligence or incapacity of subordinates, or whether it is in the failure of superiors to issue proper orders, the fact remains that the evil is there, that lt is growing every day more unbearable, and that Chicago is seriously suffering from lt both materially and ln reputation. It is the determination on the part of the pub-lic, that there shall be a speedy and thorough reform.

Unituelty Bridegroom.

Paterson, N. Y., July 27.—Robert Me-Cartney, eighteen years old, is in jali for thirty days on a charge of having been disorderly. His mother preferred the charge, and asked the Recorder to send her son to jall, as she wanted to wean him from his wife, to whom he had been married on Saturday night. Mrs. McCartney save that three syears age, when her son was fifteen years of age, Miss Fannie Higgins became acquainted with him and in varieue ways induced him to fall in love with her. He was told that he would have to leave the house unless he agreed to ceise keeping company with Fannie Higgins. The young man went out for a quart of beer. His father was informed of the occurrence. and he told Robert If he did not give up drinking he would have to leave the house. Robert replied that he would leave and that he knew of a place where he would be welcome. Mrs. McCartney discovered that her son had been married to Mrs. Higgins by Rev. David Robinson. Mrs. McCartnsy charges that Miss Higgins got Robert drunk and thus induced him to marry her. Steps were taken to have the marriage annulled en the ground that Robert is a minor, and a complaint is to be made against the offielating elergyman.

Howe Works Destroyed. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., July 27 .- The extensive works of the Howe Sewing Machine Company was mearly destroyed by fire. The building escupied three sides of a square, and was of brick, four stories high. The company employed about 400 hands and were turning out about 110 machines per day. The loss on buildings, machinery and stock is about \$860,000, with an insurance of \$275,000, well distributed.



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THE New Orleans Board of Health report that there has not been a suspicious case of fever in that city this year.

THE citizens of Louisville held a meeting Wednesday, the object of which was to encourage the striking telegraph oper-

THE Howe Sewing Machine Company's works at Bridgeport, Conn., were destroyed by fire on the 26th inst. The loss amounts to \$350,000. Insurance \$275,000.

The following shipments of coal were made from Pittsburg, Thursday. For Cincinnati: Nine barges, containing 1,124,000 bushels; for Louisville, one coal boat, thirty barges and one fuel, containing 415,000 bushels.

Sarsaparilla in my family for many years, eben ef I seed him do it. Dat man and rubber plates, and could not keep house without it. For the relief of the pains consequent For the relief of the pains consequent upon female weaknes and irregularities, I consider it without an equal."

In a bottle er whisky, he wouldn't take a drink till he fon de owner, an inxed his permission. Now, Jedge, it's

Even bets are being made that Capt. Courtesy fer a lawyer to do eberything in his power to sive his client, ain't it?"

Yebb, the English swimmer, was not rowned in the whirl-pools below Nin-Webb, the English swimmer, was not drowned in the whirl-pools below Nlagara Falls as was reported the other day. A few believe he escaped and is remaining in concealment to create excitement.

The trial of Polk, the definiting treasnrer of Tennessee, closed at Nashville, Thursday, the 26th inst. The jury found him guilty of embezzlement and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for twenty years and the payment of a fine of \$366,540.10. The fine covers the amount of his defalcation. If punishment was meted out to every defaulter as it has been to Polk, there would be fewer defaulters. A motion for a new trial has been made.

CINCINNATI is about rid of the smallpox. There is but one case now reported and that is on a fair road to recovery. Since the disease made its appearance a year or so ago, there have been 4,004 cases, of which number 193 were colored and 3,811 white. Of those afflicted with this disease the number of American nativity was 714, Irish 371, Italian 3, Franch 9, unknown 80, German 2,900. Of those who contracted the disease under the age of ten years 1,563 had not been vaccinated and 667 had been.

City Life.

Infinitely in News. Farming is called a tame and monotonons vocation, and it is. What can furmers know of the excitement of tramping all over a big city hunting for a \$2 a week situation, the joy of getting hold of a market vegetable that is not half withered, the bliss of discovering standing room on a street car when it rains, the exhibaration of being carried to a hospital after being crushed in a crowd on some parade day, or any of the other ever-varying incidents of city life. No wonder the farmers' sons want to come to the city, where there is less monotony.

Proclamation Against Infected Vessels. · In pursuance of the resolution of the Louisiuna State Board of Health, Governor McEnery issues a proclamation directing that all vessels now at the quarantine station in the Mississippi river, infected with yellow fever, be removed without unnessary delay to the quarantine station at Ship Island for inspection, cleansing and fumigation, and further orders that all vessels from the further orders that all vessels from the ports of Vera Cruz, Rlo de Janeiro and Havana, and such other ports as may become infected with yellow fever, be prohibited from entering the waters of the Mississippi river. The quarantine officers are directed to enforce strictly it in this city August 4th. Remember the execution of the proclamation,

PROBABLE POSTAGE STAMPS.

What May and May Not be Legal Postage Tender After October 1.

Boston Herald.

Though the statement has not been made officially, there seems to be no doubt that after October 1, on which date the regular 3 cent postage will be reduced to 2 cents, there will be also an ceived by the Department, none of which, however, was satisfactory. Mr. Adams, of the postage department of the Boston office, has not been notified that there will be a 4-cent stamp, but he is satisfied that there will be an issue of that denomination to meet the requirement of double postage, fulfilling the functions that the 6-cent stamp performs now. There will very likely be a new 2-cent stamp, and it is said that its color will be green or fawn. A 4-cent stamp would be used to pay double postage on letters. The inference to be drawn, say the Boston officials, is that the 4-cent stamp will find a sale equal to that of the 6-cent stump. During the last quarter the number of 3-cent stamps sold at the Boston office was 4,350,000, and the number of 6-cent stamps 120,000. The 5-cent stamp is used mostly on English and foreign letters, and 170,060 were sold during the same period. Of 10-cent stamps, 85,000 were sold, of 15-cent stamps 13,000, of 30-cent 5,000, and of 90-cent only 200. The number of 1-cent postages dispensed was 3,400,050 for the quarter, and the number of 2-cent stamps 2,350,000. The belief here is that after October 1 the 3-cent stamp will be called in, and, as 6 cent stamps are used to a very limited extent outside of double postage, there will practically The above number represents the circuia-tion, each week of the DAILY and WEKKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the statement, and they are requested to bear in mind that our rates for advertising are the lowest. the saving to people in Boston who bny stumps after October 1 will amount to upward of \$200,000.

A Lawyer Caught. Arkansaw Traveier.

Old Gabe, who was admitted to the bar some time ago, and who stunned his colored contemporaries by his vast array of patent office books, was recently employed to defend a man arrigned on a charge of stealing a saddle. When the ebon-hued orator arose in argument, the court, room was crowded with colored people, who had come from a neighboring church to hear their "git up an' talk like er white man."

"May it agree wid discourt, an' de 'telligent men what 'poses de jury system on dis occasion. I would like ter make use ob er few exclations why dis innocent gen'leman shouldn't be 'victed ob de charge what ignorance an' jealousness bah fotch agin him, an' it pribes ter what extent in dis free country takes libontaining 415,000 bnshels.

A LADY writes: "I have used Ayer's wind anoder man's name. Dat man is de innocentest man in dis town, an' I will take charge of all the mechanical work, wouldn't beliebe dat he stole de saddle, will take charge of all the mechanical work, and as gold, sliver, continuous gum, celluloid couldn't steal, et he whiter try. hones' dat on one occasion, when he

> I'se gwine ter pube 'clusively dat dis po', hones' man didn't steal dat saddle; fur l'se gwine ter make a statement what'll open de eyes ob dis court. I ain't de kine ob a man, ter stan' by an' see a man suffer in my place. I stole dat saidle myself. De prisoner at the bar was at home alseep when I stole de saddle an' tuck it ter his house. I tuck, it at fust wid de intention ob keepin' it, but 'bont de time I arriv' at his house. I got skeered an' put de sad lle lu such a position

dat de crime would be laid on him."

"If that is the case," said the Judge.
"the man must be liberated. Prisoner

Thank yer. Jedke," exclaimed the de lighted lawyer, as the prisoner left the court room. "I'so a lawyer, myse'f, an' I will take de pleasure ob sayln' right heah, dat de lawyers what heretofore hil' back wid dar 'fessional frien'shlps, can come forward now an' gin me dar han's, case I'se prubed myself ter be de ekel ob de occasion. I has cleared my man. Talk to me 'bout de law."

'Are you ready to go?" asked an officer who after consultation with the

cer, who, after consultation with the Judge, approached the lawyer.

"Whar does I wanter go?"
"To jail. You are a prisoner."

"What sorter prisoner?"
"A saddle thief—self-convicted. You'll

go to jail until your sentence las been pronounced." "Look sheah, Jedge, how's dis?"
"You are convicted of stealing a sad-

elle, and of course must go to pilson,"
"I didn't steal no saddle Dat wis a trick ob mine ter clear nly man. TYou said dat a lawyer oughter do eberything in his power fur his client, an' I didu't see no udder chance.'

"Yes, and it was a trick that will send you to the penitentlary. Go with the

"I'llbe dinged ef I understan's dis heah sort practicin' law. Men can't clear a client in dis county widont gettin' hisse'f In trouble. Yer ken take back my license of yer want 'em."
"Come on," demanded the officer.

"Dome on," demanded the officer.
"Dis beats anything I eber seed," he said as he accompanied the officer. "I' wouldn't practice law in dis State—doan pull me dat way—ef yer'd make do Color. pull me dat way—ef yer'd make de Gub-ner black my boots. 'Pears' to me dat somebody has acted de fool, an' dinged ef I doan believe it was myse'f."

MR. A. W. NATHANS, of Florida, the only Southern man that ever run a circus, was in the city yesterday. In attendance at the Morgan Reunion. He is a high-toned, hand one and agreeable gentleman, and his circus that the reputation of being first-class in every repeat. His circus will give performances at Winchester, August 22d, M. Sterling, A. Christe, August 22d, M. Sterling, A. Christe, August 22d, M. Lexington vansoript.

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The following are among the leading Business Establishments of Maysville. Customers will find these houses reliable and occupying a commanding position in their respective lines.

G. BROWNING, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. reduced to 2 cents, there will be also an Issue of 4-cent stamps. Several designs for it, it is said, have already been received by the Department none of appliedly.

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Latest spring styles of Hais, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers and Millinery Goods generally, Entire sutisfiction guaranteed in all cases.

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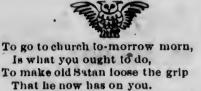
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Is what you ought to do, To make old Satan loose the grip That he now has on you. And when the settling day arrives, Though you're as straight as now, You'll find to get in Paradise A tight squeeze any how.

THERE are nine hundred and forty town lots in Maysville, the taxable valuation of which is \$1,196,380.

Four feet of a rise is reported in the Ohio at headwaters. Five feet of a rise is also reported in the Kanawha.

THE pay roll of the Emmet Rifles for guarding the jail during the past two or three weeks, amounted to \$1,125.75.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the BULLETIN made the astounding discovery, Friday, that in this city there were only three hogs listed with the county assessor for taxation for the year 1883. Their taxable valuation was only ten dollars.

Wonder where his hogship was when the County Assessor was at work?

We have always been under the impression that there were a few hogs in this city, but we are compelled to give it up in view of our late discovery. It was simply a delusion on our part which was dispelled by an examination of the County Assessor's books.

Who said there were any hogs in Maysville?

Auction of diamonds, watches, jewelry silverware and cutlery. To be closed out at auction from the Kinsey jewelry store of Cincinnati. The firm has determined to close out their stock of goods prepatory to going into the wholesale business. The first sale will commence to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock and will continue the balance of the coming week. Next week the sales will begin at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. All goods will be guaranteed as represented, or the money refunded. The ladies are respect-Bank of Maysville.

angeburg, Friday, August 3, 1883: MORNING.

MORNING.

10:00 a. m. Devotional exercises, conducted by the President.

10:15 s. m. "True Conception of the Sunday School work, on the part of the Worker,"

10:45 a. m. Topic discussed in voluntary speeches of five minutes each.

11:15 a. m. "The Sunday Institution—Plant, Blossom, Fruit,"......Rev. A. N. Gilbert.

11:45 a. m. Discussed in voluntary speeches of five minutes each.

12:15 a. in. Discussed in voluntary speeches of five minutes each.

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AFTERNOON.

Will the ministers of the gospel please give notice from their respective pulpits | The pistol was still grasped in his hand, of the convention, endeavoring to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of all in, but, of course, could render no assist-Sabbath school workers. Also it is ance. Mr. Watson was about twentyhoped that the superintendents of the six years old, and has been an invalid several schools in the county will do the ever since his ninth year. He had heresame.

That C. & S. E. R. R. Again.

The eitizens of Augusta vote to-day on a proposition to subscribe \$25,000 to the stock of the Cincinnati & South-Eastern Railroad Company. They seem determined to have a railroad down there, notwithstunding the opposition of a few of the citizens. The above stock is to be paid for "with twenty-five bonds of the city of Augusta, of \$1,000 each, to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per | lng couple of Lexington, Ky., came in annum, payable semi-annually at such ou the 7:45 train last night, and were place as may be designated by the city met at the depot by a number of their council, and the principle thereof payable thirty years after their date. All cf s id bonds shall be issued so that they, and each of them, may be called in and Willie Gibson, of this city, and Joseph paid off at any time after five years after their date, and the delivery of said bonds to said railroad company shall be conveyed "ueross the stormy waters" in full satisfaction for said stock, provided, however, that said bonds shall not Mr. Armstrong and Miss Hall were be issued or delivered to sald railroad company until said milroad company shall have constructed and completed a first-class railroad, of standard guage, equipped with rolling stock, and in running order, and trains actually running over the same from the city of Augusta, in Bracken county, Ky., to the city of Newport, in Campbell county, Ky., and such completion of said rallroad shall be within two years from the 1st day of this week, Harry Burgoyne was appoint-September; 1883, and the said railroad ed deputy county clerk at Fern Leaf. company shall deliver to said city \$25,-000 of paid up stock in sald railway

Mason County Statistics.

The following statistics, taken from in the County Clerk's office, will give and night. the readers of the BULLETIN some idea ty. We publish them with pleasure, South, next Sunday, feeling that they will be of interest to rural friends. Along with them are quences. published the statistics for the years 1881

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.....4,773,850 715,375 245,110 Corn, wheat and tobacco are the three orincipals crops grown in Mason county. Barley and hemp are grown to some extent in one or two of the precincts, but their production amounts to but very little when taken in comparison with that figures above, our readers can make their own comparisons.

Sad Suicide.

A peculiarly sad snicide occurred in this city late Friday evening. Mr. Wm. Watson, who had heretofore made two unsuccessful attempts to take his life, shot and killed himself at the residence fully invited. These auction sales will of his father on Third street. It is not take place in the lately improved busi- known at what hour the shot that ended Est. ness house of Dr. Moores on South-side of Second street, one door West of the Bank of Marseville.

Don't forget that the Orphens Club will give an entertaining concert at the Methodist Church, Monday night, July 30. All those who don't attend will miss a musical treat. left the grocery store on Market street eighth annual convention of the Mason County Sunday School Association, to be held at the M. E. Church, South, in Orangeburg, Friday, August 3, 1883. who was accustomed to sleeping in the same apartments with William, that 'the door to his bed-room was locked," and that he "couldn't make Will hear." The door was immediately broken open and the room entered. The body of their brotner, now cold in death, was discovered lying on the floor, where it had fallen when the futal shot was fired.

He had shot himself squarely in the forehead, with a 38-calibre pistol. The wound was consequently a fatal one, and death must have been instantaneous. when found. Dr. J. T. Strode was called tofore made two unsuccessful attempts to take his life. His parents and one of his brothers, who were away from home, at Esculapia Springs, were informed of the sad occurrence this morning. His funeral services will probably be held to-morrow.

Armstrong-Hail.

Mr. John Armstrong and Miss Emma the thermometer, about this time. Hall, the former twenty-two years of age, and the latter only seventeen, a lovmutual friends, consisting of Misses Phena and Sallie Petry, and Messrs. John King, Gas Sorries, Willie Pecor and Lightner, of Lexington. Carriages were in waiting, and the parties were soon to Esquire Bensley's at Aberdeen, where joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the eeremony the party re-crossed the river, and spent a pleasant evening at Mr. Roser's on Front street. . The rnnaway couple left on this morning's train for home to receive the "paternal bless-

County Court Proceedings.

At a special term of the county court,

W. H. Lawwill was appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Lawwill, deceased.

The Churches.

Rev. O. A. Carr will preach at Tollesthe Assessor's books for 1883, now on file | boro next Lordsday, July 29th, morning

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. of agricultural resources of Mason coun- S. Pollitt will preach at M. E. Church,

Rev. S. H. Chester will preach in our readers, and also serve as evidence Washington Hall to-morrow. Subject of the industry that characterizes out, for morning: "Lying and its conse-

Rev. M. D. Reynolds left Friday to fill and 1882. A comparison of the figures an engagement at Stevenson Camp Meetwill show the increase or decrease in the lng. He will return for Sunday School production during the past three years: Convention at Orangeburg. He will go from there to Park's Hill Camp Meeting. Unless otherwise announced there will be no service at the M. E. Church, South on the first and second Sundays in August, those two Sundays being embraced in Park's Hill Camp Meeting.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Thomas A. Davis, of Cincinnati, vas in town Friday.

Miss Anna Smith, of Millersburg, is visiting Mrs. Malissa Rosser.

William Gault and Paris Wheele two of "the boys," left Friday on a trip to Europe.

ing the family of Mr. Lewis Stickley, of East Maysville. Messrs. John M. Hunt and Rob. Owens,

Mr. Lemon, of Cincinnati, O., is visi'-

are at home again, after a pleasant visit to Escalapia Springs. Willie Varian, of Winchester, O., ar

rived in this city. Friday, on a visit to his friends and relatives. Miss Stella Charles, who has been visiting relatives in this city returned to her

home at Manchester, O., Friday. Mr. N. B. Marsh left Friday by steamer Bonanza to resume his duties at C. R Mabley & Co.'s Mammoth Clothing Honse, at Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. H. Throckmorton, of Blue Lick Springs, who has been visiting her of corn, wheat and tobacco. From the father, Mr. John Whillington, for some time, returns home to-day. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary, who will be absent several weeks.

ABERDEEN ITEMS.

Dr. Gatarle is visiting his mother at Washington, C. H., Ohlo. Mrs. Charles Brown's son, Power, is visiting his annt, Mrs. Dr. Gmbrle. Captala Power's new building on Second

street la earing completion. Cuptuln George Barkley is on the Invalld

Sunday evening the Squire had a wedding shortly before the supper hour seeming comple that attracted considerable attention. The bride and her love y lady friend

p ist nine o'clock, his brother, Mr. Walter or young balles were seriously thicking about Watson, who had been at the store on Market street up to that hour, went home and was told by his little brother, Lloyd,

Wednesday the 'Squire had a wedding couple from Mason county, Ky. As the 'Squire wasn't in at the thue, their patience was well tested. But for Mr. Mefford's galiantry it would have been a very tiresome ordeal walting on the 'Squire. Mr. M. was equal to the occasion and climbed into the back while wand never the west times are the west times and climbed in the back while wand never the order. back window and provided the wedding party with chairs.

She was prefty and interesting, her eyes were like a gazetle's, voice of musical sweet ness, fips like rubles, seeth like pearls, cheeks like the blushing rose, with her mouth full of allowed pearls. glugerbread. HIPPONA.

Various Things. Boston Transcript.

The coldest thing in the world-The kitchen oilcloth to your bare feet on a winter's night. The hottest thing-a raisin lying in

ambush in a mouthful of hot plum pud-The dullest thing-A funny newspaper.

The longest thing-Your friend's facorite story. The shortest thing-The memory of

the perpetual borrower. The biggest thing-The fortune you

expect to make by speculation. The smallest thing-The fortune which on do muke.

The toughest thing-The young wife's pie crust.

The softest thing-The conversation which passes between a duck and a dearie. The lilghest thing-The mercury h

The hardest thing-The bit of bone that you "come right down on," when euting chops.

The easiest thing-Lying. The tightest thing—the marriage tie; that is to say, it used to be, but now it is the loosest.

The prettiest thing-Look in the mirror and you will see it.
The brightest thing—The sun's light

shot into your eye as it comes reflected from the piece of looking glass in the hands of the mischievous small boy. The silliest thing—Thinking that wealth produces happiness. (Wouldn't

you like to be knocked silly, provided the money came?) The freshest thing-You know him; he is everywhere. However he will get salted in time.

The stalest thing-Common sense. The quickest thing-The flea. The slowest thing-An amatuer drama by amateur performers.

The heaviest thing-A long sermon on a hot Snnday. The lightest thing—A lover's vow.
The thickest thing—Your tongue when

coming home from the "lodge."
The thinnest thing—The story you tell your wife next morning. The wettest thing-the foot of the small boy with a new pair of rubber

boots. The driest thing-you have just been reading it.

CITY ITEMS.

Advertisements inserted under this heading loc per line for each insertion.

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Camp Meeting.

The eleventh annual meeting at Parks Hill, Nicholas county, Ky., on the Maysville and Lexington branch of the K. C. R. R., will be held this year, Angust 3rd to 13th. Several distinguished ministers from abroad, and among them Dr. Talmage, will be present. Arrangements are making for the largest gathering ever had on these grounds. We invite all who are willing to conform to the regulations of the place to be present and worship with us. This is a religious gathering and not a pienic or a fair. Will all concerned please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. For cottages, adilress T. A. Dorsey, Carlisle, Ky.

MORRIS EVANS, H. P. WALKER, Com. j28-l&w1t W. T. POYNTER.

DIED.

At Dayton, Ky., July 23rd, of cholera in-'a 'um, 'tARRY B., son of Harry M. and Mollie G. Darnall, aged twenty-three days.

RETAIL MARKET.

corrected daily by G. W GEISEL, groc

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WANTS.

WANTED-A girl or woman to go to the country-one who is able and willing to do all kinds of country work, including mliking. Apply at my office, over George A. Mc(arthey's store of Sutton street. 127d&wtf WM. H. HOLMES.

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For Constable.

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INCORPORATION NOTICE.

Articles of Incorporation Adopted by the Maysville Cooperage Com-pany of the City of Majsville, State of Kentucky.

1. Be lt known that C. B. Duke, Thomas Wells, Henry E. Pogue, W. B. Mathews, C. H. White, John T. Fleming, J. J. Wood, H. C. Barkley, John N. Thomas, T. C. Campbell, D. Hechinger, M. C. Russell, Geo. T. Huuter, E. W. Mitchell, C. Il. Clift and Geo. W. Lloyd have, by this instrument, associated themselves together and become incorporated under, and become of the provisions of themselves together and become incorporated under, and together and become incorporated under, and in pursuance of the provisions of chapter 58 of the General Statutes of Kentucky, as the "Maysvill." Cooperage Company," and by that name shall sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with, and shall have perpetual succession and a common seal with power to alter same at plensure.

2. The cipital stock of said corporation shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$10.) each, and the subscription to

shall be divided into stares of one hundred dollars (\$10 ·) each, and the subscription to said capital stock shall be paid in as follows: Twenty five (25) per cent. on the lst day of August, 1883, and the remainder in such installments and at such times and places as the Hoard of Directors may designate.

3. The shares of stock shall be transferable by written assignment of the Owner montitle.

by written assignment of the owner upon the certificate for same shall be surrendered to the company and cancelled and a new certificate issued in the uthereof to the persons hold-

ing same.

4. The corporation is organized for the purpose of manufacturing barrels and barrel staves and all other articles made out of wood. or of which wood is the basis, and the basi-ness of said corporation shall be the manumethring, buying and selling and dealing the such articles and in the materials ion making 5. The sald corporation shall have the pow

er to acquire by purchase, or otherwise and to hold real and personal property to such an amount as may be necessary and convenient for the proper prosecution of the business of sald company, and shall have the same power to dispose of said property that private persons now have under the hows of Kentucky.

6. The private property of the stockholders of said company shall be forever exempt from any and all liability for the debts and liability.

lles of sald company.
7. The principal place of business of sald corporation shall be at Maysville, Ky.
8. The capital stock of said company shall be librity thousand dollars (\$30,000). The cerillicates of stock in said company shall be signed by the President and Secretary and at-

te-ted by the sent of the corporation.

9. The said company shall have the right to employ agents and servants, to establish by laws and make such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the management of the affairs of the company, not inconsistent with the pravisions of these articles of incorpora-tion with the faws of this State or of the United States.

10. The business of said company shall be Id. The business of said company shall be managed by a board of seven directors to be alected by the stockholders when the sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) is subcribed to the capital stock of said company and thereafter there shall be an acount election of directors on the first Manday in July of each year, said directors shall hold thelt offices until their successors are elected and qualified. Euch board of directors elected in pursunnee treasurer, secretary and superintendent, and shall prescribe and define the powers and define the powers and delices of said olicers, and some prescribe take bond with security for the faithful discharge and performance of their duties. No person shall be elected president who is not a member of the board of direc-

11. Stockholders shall be entitled to one vote for each and every share of stock held by them, in all elections and in all questions vated on in weetings of the stock holders and may cast said vote by writ-

ten proxy.

12. The indebtedness of the company shall not exceed the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000)

not exceed the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars at any one time,

13. By consent of a majority of the stockholders voting at a regular annual election
the provisions of these articles of incorporation may be amended or changed in the manner anthorized by chapter 56 of the General
Statu es of Kentucky.

14. The proceedings of stockholders' meetings and the meetings of the board of directors shall be regularly entered in a book of
the company kept for that purpose. All the
business transactions of the company shall
also be kept in a regular set of books.

15. Any member of this corporation may
withdraw theretrom at any time, by surrendering his stock to the company. Certifientes of stock shall be assignable as above
provided, but any stockholder withdrawing
tront the corporation by surrendering his
stock shall regular notifies to the company.

tron the corporation by surrendering his stock, shall receive nothing from the company on his withdrawal.

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16. This corporation shall commence on the 16th of July, 1883, and shall continue thereafter for the period of twenty-flve years, and langer, if renewed as authorized by law.

In testimony whereof, the said incorpora-

In testimony whereof, the said bicorporators have hereunto subscribed their names this lith day of July, 1883;

C. B. DUKE,
E. W. MITUHEL,
H.C. BAKKLEY,
THOMAS WELLS,
JOHN. T. FLEMING,
J. JAS. WOOD,
M.C. RUSSELL,
D. HECHINGER,
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Canon Bernard's Theft.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Mesers. Coudert Brothers, agents of the Belgian Goverment in searching for the funds stoien by Canen Bernard, said that with the recent departure of M. Bourgeois, bearing with bim \$80,000 obtained in Buston, nearly the whole amount of 5,000,000 francs which were appropriated by the Canon has been recovered. The Boston securities were mostly in bonds and railway securities. Messrs. Coudert Brothers have learned that Canon Bernard rented a safe in New Orleans, but they have also found proof that no securities were ever placed in it by him. The Messrs. Condert Brothers obtained in this city \$600,000, which was sent back in April last. The entire amount of the securities must be deposited in Be.1 gium in accordance with the decree of the Court of Appeals of Brussels in a suit to which Canon Bernard, the Hishops, with the Belgian Attorney General, were parties. The 5,000,000 francs which have been returned belong mostly to the Catholic Church in Beigium, although a portion of this sum is the private property of Mgr. Dumont, a former Hishop o Tournai, who has begun a suit asking that the property recovered may be inventoried.

Thirty Years of Adventure.

Sphingfield, Mass., July 27 .- F. L. Gunn, of this place, is entertaining a brother, John E. Gunn, whom he had not heard from for thirty years and who was long ago given up for dead. The wanderer has been a sailor, visiting all parts of the world and meeting many adventures. lie has been shipwrecked three times and once spent twelve days in an open boat on the Indian Ocean. The last day, just as Mr. Gunn and his companions were about to draw cuts to see who of their number should be sacrificed to furnish food for the others, a sail hove in sight and they were rescued.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Beef dull and depressed; new extra \$12 00@12 50. Pork quiet and steady; spot new uress, \$16 00. Lard a shade better; steam rendered 9.25c. Butter dull and weak; Weslern, 20@22c; Pennsylvania creamery, 22@22½c. Cheese steady at 2@10åc. Sugar firm and quiet. Molasses steady and quiet.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—Flour—Winter patent, \$5 75a6 80; faney, \$5 25a5 75; family, \$4 75a5 15; extra, \$3 50a4 00; superfine, \$3 00a3 40; low grade, \$2 25a2 75; spring patent, \$6 40a7 15; bakers, \$5 00a5 75.
Rye flour quiet at \$3 25a3 75. Butter—Market dull and account. Market dull and easy, with a fair consumptive demand for the best; creamery at 22a 23c for single tub of extra; prime to choice creamery 17a2lo, and fair creamery offered at 15c; prime to faney dairy 12a15c; medium nominal at 9alle; low grade to fair 7a9c, and grease butter at 4a5c. Cheese-Market more active and firm; prime to choice Ohio 7a8c, and New York at 10 al 1 dc. Eggs—Market slow and Poultry—Common to good spring chickens \$1 50a2 50, and prime to choice at \$2 75a8 75; full grown springers \$4 00a4 25; live turkeys nominal at 7a8c pound. Dried fruits-Apples quiet and easy, prime to choice selling at 63a 74c from store; peaches steady at faic. Hay-Choice stock in good demand and firm; No. 1 timothy \$11 50a12 50; No. : do \$10 00a11 00; mixed, \$8 00a9 00; No. 1 prairie at \$6 50a7 00 per ton; wheat and rye straw \$5 00a6 00 per ton. liides—Salted hides, No. 1, 25 pounds and upwards, 8a81c; No. 2 do. 61a61c. Greca hides—No. 1, 71a71c; No. 2, 6a61c. Dry flint-No. 1, 13al4c; dry salted-No. 1, 11 al2c. Sheep pelts, 50ca\$1 00, according to wool, which is 20a27c on pelts. Beans -In light demand and easy; choice marrows \$2 40a2 50 per bushel; choice handpiekek mediums, \$2 15a2 25 per bushel;

Grain Markets.

hand-picked navies, \$2 30a2 40; common,

\$1 25a2 00.

New York, July 27 .- Flour quiet and steady, and prices without decided change. Wheat-I(a) lo lower and unsettled and depressed; moderate speculative trading. No 1 white, \$1 13; sales of 8,000 bn No. 2 red, July, \$1 143; 280,000 bn August, \$1 14½@1 15½; ·840,000 bn September, \$1 17½@1 18½; 440,000 bn October, \$1 19½ @1 201; 120,000 bu November, \$1 211@

Corn-1@11c lower; more active; Mixed Western, spot, 49(0)62c; futures, 62% a64% o. Oats-Triffe better; Western, 40a54c; sales, 1,20,000 bu.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—No. 2 red quoted at \$1 07al 08 per bu, and longberry at \$1 10a1 12.

Corn-Market weak and lower for spot No. 2 mixed, closing at 50 a510 and No. 3 mixed at 49 a50c. Ear corn sold at 50a52c

Oats-Ensy and in fair demand at 34a 34 c for No. 2 mixed and 38a38 for No. 2

Stock Markets.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—Cattle: Common to fair shippers, \$4 50@5 25; good to choice, \$5 40@6 75; good to eloice butchers, \$3 50@6 25; fair to medium. \$8 50@4 25; common, \$2 25@3 25; good to choice cows, \$4 50(a)5 00; good to choice heifers, \$4 75 (a,5 25; Texan, \$3 50(a.4 50; common to fair oxen,\$2 50(a)8 50; good to choice \$4 00(a) 4 75; slockers and feeders \$3 75(a 4 50, and some extra, \$4 75, and some light yarlings and calves at \$2 506c 8 50.

Hogs-Select butchers' and heavy shippers, \$5 60(26 00; fair to good packing, \$5 25@5 70; fair to good light, \$5 70(a 6 40; common, \$4 60@5 25; enlls, \$3 50@4 50; stock hogs, \$4 40@5 25. Sheep-Common to fair sheep at \$2 75

@3 50, and good to choice, \$6 75@4 50, and some extra at \$4 75; stock wethers, \$3 25@4; stock ewes, \$2 75@8 50; culis \$2@2 75. Lambs-Common to fair lambs at \$4 25

(a) 5 25, and good to choice, \$5 50(a)6 25, and some extra \$6 35; onlls, \$3 25(a)4 00.

Chicago, July 27.—Hogs—Market: good light at \$5 75@6 40; mixed packing, \$5 25@5 65; choice heavy \$5 70@6 05. Sheep-Market brisk and firm: Inferior to fair, \$3 25@4 75; common to good, \$4@

NEW YORK, July 27.—Market firmer and \$1 per head higher; poor to prime steers sold at \$5 25@6 50 per cwt, live weight. Sheep—Sheep to higher; lambs a shade firmer; \$4@6 25 per owt for sheep; \$5 25 (27 50 for lambs; prime wethers wanted at

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